The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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Officers Take Over Posts

Credit to Amster

Left to right: Howard Markt, Bill Beutel, Mary Jo Gibbs, Jerry Davis, and B. J. Adelson.

October heralds election of class officers, including a

president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman. These elections will be made one week after the nominating committees have turned in their nominations. The committees, each consisting of a representative elected in the homeroom and the class sponsor, will select three Shakerites for each post.

Class sponsors will print and distribute ballots to the homerooms on the day of elections. Homeroom counselors will supervise elections and will send the ballots immediately to the sponsor who will be responsible for their counting.

Results of the elections will be announced the next day over the Public Address System. This system of electing class officers has been used for only a few years and is, according to Mr. L. R. Thrailkill, Director of Student Activities, "an attempt to unify the entire program." The officers are the connecting link between the class proper and the faculty and the administration.

Old Glory proudly waves from atop

the new 70-foot flagpole that adorns the south end of Shaker's football field. The flag and flagpole were donated in a dedication ceremony which preceded the Shaker-South game on September 12.

Largely responsible for obtaining this gift for our football field were the Dad's Club and William J. Madison.

The pole was donated by Mr. Jacob Friedman and erection arrangements were made by Mr. Herman Friedman. Mr. Abel Nevel presented the flag.

Council committees head activities of

school in the coming semester. Student Council committees that make up the big seven are: Pep, Publicity, Civics, Scrap Book, Assembly, Club, and Student Activities.

The Pep Committee, under the management of Tom Thrailkill, promotes school spirit by supporting all athletic events, planning school pep assemblies, and directing the staff of cheer leaders. Chosen from the members of the Student Council, this committee will welcome new ideas and suggestions that you have for furthering school spirit. Other members of the Pep Committee are: Jo Ellis, Sam Caruso, Cary Higley, Harry Farmer, and Dot Davis.

The Civics Committee, under the direction of Bob Roberts, is in charge of all school drives, such as the Red Cross and Community Chest. The other important duty of this committee is to act as Board of Elections for the annual election of council officers. Students assisting on this committee are: Louis

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In self-defense

By Louden

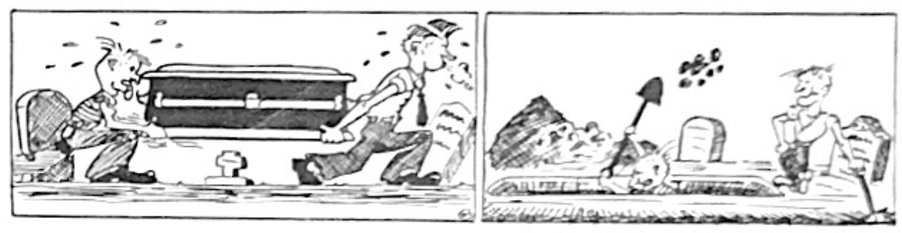
In a secluded East-side cemetery the headstones shimmered under an August sun. Two gaunt figures shoveled desperately at the half-dug grave in which they stood, casting gigantic shadows over the dirt piled behind them. The silence was interrupted only by the clank of shovels in the rocky earth. Finally the taller of the two wiped his brow, leaned on his shovel and spoke:

"I don't like it, Hunsaker. The ground was all broken up when we got here. Suppose we're digging the wrong one. Suppose—" The tall one stared into the dirt at the bottom of the grave.

"Keep your shirt on, Roudebush. If there was one already in here we'd have hit it before this."

Roudebush Digs Again

Roudebush tossed his shovel into the pit where it struck with a wooden thump. "I told you so, Hunsaker. Now we gotta toss all this dirt back in again and go find another place."



"Gentlemen: cease this morbid speculation," I said, ducking Rod Hunsaker's last shovelful. "The *Shakerite* is looking for unusual occupations and you seem to be the best we can find. For what strange purpose are you collecting this dirt?"

"That's easy," volunteered Tim Roudebush. "We intend to run a gossip column in the *Shakerite* next fall."

"And how do you rate grave digging as a profession?"

"Swell," Tim grinned. "The demand is constant, the work is outside, and the people who buy these things never tell us we're doing a lousy job. What more can you ask?"

"If you work here for ten years you get a free grave. Where else can you get security like that?" Rod was enthusiastic. "We have it soft compared to Howie and Jack."

"I suppose Howie and Jack are a couple of the permanent residents here?"

"No," said Tim. "Howie Markt and Jack Holler are a couple of seniors working at a funeral home in town. It's a good thing we're here. You might say we cover up their mistakes."

Several days later I rounded up Howie and Jack.

"So Tim and Rod have it soft?" questioned Jack. "Elaborate the fact that we work in a refined atmosphere at 85 cents an hour while they slave in the sun for 75. Our duties consist of ground maintenance, light housework, and carrying coffins from place to place."

"You'll see it in black and white," I promised. "Now, Howie, what's your most harrowing experience on the job?"

Markt Meets Winking Corpse

Howie shrugged. "One morning, when we arrived for work, we saw a body that had been embalmed the night before. We stood there surveying the quality of the workmanship. Suddenly the darn thing winked at us; it actually opened and closed its eye."

Since Howie knew beforehand that this phenomenon was due to a reaction of the embalming fluid, his hair is still brown.

Credit to Sherwin

"We had fun, too," Howie continued. "Once a fellow had a flat tire in front of the funeral home. We turned off the lights, played by the spooky organ music, and sent one of the boys to the door with an appropriate greeting. The victim hopped back in his car and rattled off down the street without saying a word."

Quite a way to spend a summer, huh? All those expecting to enroll in similar pursuits should bear this in mind: next year it may be necessary to join the grave-digger's union.

New students voice opinions

concerning Shaker, and find it better than any other school. The foremost reason is the campus. Every new enrollee contacted remarked about the beautiful grounds surrounding the building.

Alan Whanger, a senior from Detroit, stated, "It's really a pleasure to look out of the windows here. Highland Park High was surrounded by a small business district, having hardly any grass at all. The football field was a mile away. Shaker ball players are fortunate to have their gridiron so near." Some of his classes in the motor city had as many as forty pupils in them.

A junior from Dayton, Nancy Cannell, is particularly amazed by General John Harbourt. "I've never seen anything like him," she remarked. Soundproofing on the cafeteria ceiling also ranked high with her.

Jack Sackett, a junior, had great praise for Shaker—GIRLS! After two years at Culver Military Academy, the fairer sex has assumed great importance to him. Jack did bring out one advantage private schools have over public-sponsored ones: smaller classes. Mentioning that most of his groups had but twelve students, he said that instructors took a different attitude toward poorly done homework assignment; if a student failed to hand in his material he was forced to spend his entire afternoon periods in study hall. This time was usually spent in sports activities.

Special credit was given to the Shaker faculty by junior Fred Porter. He should be an authority on this subject, having attended four schools in his educational career. Fred stated that instructors here are much more learned in their subjects than at any other in which he has been enrolled.

Fred thought it might be wise for the Student Council to keep a few

Budget Book Drive ends successfully

as Shaker equals its school record in percentage of student buyers. By the end of homeroom period, Friday, September 12; council representatives had sold a total of 791 budget books to 35 homerooms, and thirteen of these homerooms may boast of being 100 per cent in the all-school drive. Due to the constant efficiency of school treasurer B. J. Adelson, and business manager Howie Markt, 94 per cent of Shaker students have bought a budget book.

The 100 per cent homerooms in the budget book sale were: 206, James Brown, representative; 210, Bob Elton; 211, Harry Farmer; 212, Alan Griffith; 213, Norma Leanza; 214, Charles Pasternak; 218, Stephen Ruth; 220, Nancy Shaw; 224, Bob Teisher. 122, Marleen Marks; 124, Lenore Stone; 113, Bill Zweier; 119, Bill McConnell; 304, Lou Seidman; 303, Bill Bruner; 312, Jack Smoots.

The budget book provides a student with a season ticket to all athletic events, the spring play, and a subscription to the *Shakerite*. Not only are the budget books an asset to the students, but they provide the athletic teams, and the cheer leaders with new uniforms.

Photo Bulb Flashes at Football Frolic

Credit to Amster

Left to right: Ray Dacek, Catherine Briceland, Marcy Haggins, Mickey Casey, Marlene Hecker, Harry Ohlrich.

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The Editors
Receive a letter

Dear Editors,

I wonder if there is one 10B who, upon entering the first day, didn't feel that he, or she, was one of the lowest creatures on this earth, lost among a higher and more cultured race. I know of sophomores who have gone back to visit the Junior High just to feel a bit more important!

We 10B's go around feeling silly because we have an unaccustomed pile of books under our arms, and peeking out of our shells, we see some lofty senior balancing a hefty tome on his little finger.

It could almost be thought that every junior and senior was born in just that capacity—never having to serve a term as a sophomore. Or is it tradition that "wise fools" be used as doormats?

Sincerely,
Joyce Sheppard

Dear Joyce,

You are but a victim of normal circumstances—wait 'til you are a senior and then see how you feel concerning the subject.

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Little Gallery shows paintings in color

These pieces, reproducing famous works of noted artists for art study and appreciation, will be displayed beginning this September.

They were selected by Superintendent William Slade Jr., and Charles Jeffery, art supervisor, shortly before school closed in June and were framed during the summer to be ready for the opening of school.

Though the group is predominantly modern, including nineteenth century impressionists and post-impressionists, such as Cezanne and Van Gogh, the twentieth century is represented by George Bellows and Grant Wood, both Americans. Hans Holbein and Giotto are also included.

This group of pictures, all large enough to be seen easily at a distance, will be distributed throughout the building's classrooms and rotated from room to room.

This is the first step in a policy of securing reproductions of great paintings as a permanent collection.

In selecting the pictures Mr. Slade and Mr. Jeffery kept in mind the suitability of the subject, representative work of modern painters and pictures that would serve the art department as examples of styles and techniques which the students may study.

In inaugurating this program of acquiring paintings Shaker has taken a major step in beautifying its classrooms and halls. It is hoped that additional paintings will be obtained from time to time—either as class memorials or presented in memory of former Shaker students.

The following paintings are included in the exhibit in the Little Gallery:

"Still Life with Pineapple"—Henri Matisse
"The Sand Cart"—Geo. Bellows
"Still Life"—Renoir
"The Old King"—Renault
"Public Garden at Arles"—Van Gogh
"Stone City"—Grant Wood
"Portraits of Sir Thomas Moore"—Holbein
"Comtesse d' Houssonville"—Ingres
"Still Life with Doves"—Sejerni
"Detil of Assist Fresco"—Giotto
"La Orana Maria"—Gauguin
"Still Life"—Redon
"Moulin De Sannois"—Utrillo
"Village Panorama"—Cezanne
"Still Life, Apples and Grapes"—Monet

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Shaker Players open season

On November 13, Shaker's community theatrical group will present its first production. One of the following plays will be chosen for the opening night: "Christopher Blake," "Years Ago," "Magnificent Yankee," or "Dream Girl." These dramas are to be produced during the winter under the direction of Vernon Maurer. Mrs. Clayton Bachyel is in charge of the play-reading committee.

Credit to Sherwin

"More co-operation between advisers and students is our present goal"

Dramatic club evolves into new department

The Dramatic Club has finally been dissolved. With its death a larger and more influential organization has been born—the Dramatic Department which is under the leadership of Mr. William Walton.

At one time the Dramatic Department played an important role in the social functions of our school. In addition to the three major plays and one-act programs staged annually, the department also exchanged productions with other Cleveland schools. A scarcity of directors and stage equipment during the war forced the organization to discontinue many of these activities. "I hope," said Mr. Walton, "that the department will soon be able to resume operations on its high pre-war basis."

Headway has been made already by the announcement of three all-school productions. Tryouts for these major presentations, scheduled for December 5, February 27, and the latter part of May, will be open to any member of the student body. Rehearsals for the productions will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., five days a week for seven weeks. Budget book holders will be admitted without charge to the February 27 play.

Assisting Mr. Walton as technical director is Mr. Kenneth Caldwell, Mrs. Dorothea Marlowe will be in charge of costumes and makeup. Mr. Thrailkill is the business manager of the organization. Mr. Caldwell will have as his staff the light, scene, paint, prop, and carpenter crews. A chief technician will be appointed to assist him.

by Marilyn Bard and Carole Rubin

Sally Auer, Central Committee secretary, in a recent interview. The seven senior committee members are devoting their energies toward increasing the efficiency of study hall government this year.

Dick Ohmann, president, heads the present group, consisting of Dick Thomas, vice-president; Sally Auer, secretary; Jean O'Hara, treasurer. Bill Morse, Mary Lou Trenbath, and Joan Griffiths complete the committee.

Advisers, appointed by the Central Committee, regulate the conduct of students in Honor Study Hall. Advisers issue offense slips to study hall offenders, who must present the slips to the Central Committee when their cases are tried. Typical offenses are noisy conduct, loud talking, and abuse of hall pass privileges. The Central Committee hears both sides of the case and the members make their decision. In case of serious or repeated offenses the miscreant is permanently assigned to 101, the regular study hall.

Joan Griffiths, Shaker representative at a High Forum held at John Adams High School, June 6, found few high schools with a study hall system comparable to Shaker's. The Forum got underway after a tour of the school, when the various representatives gathered in a classroom to discuss study hall methods. Central, South, and Shaker presided, and explained their policies to the other schools. Joan noticed that South High School had patterned its study hall system almost exclusively after Shaker's system. She approved of another method whereby honor study hall advisers are elected by members of the study hall, and thinks that this plan could be adopted here.

"I came away with the feeling

Central Committee: Sally Auer, Mary Lou Trenbath, Dick Thomas, Dick Ohmann, Bill Morse, Jean O'Hara, Joan Griffiths.

Under the scalpel
*by Connie and April, M.D.'s**

It's great to see
Budget Book sales rocket,
But I sure don't like to see
The deflation of my pocket.
—Ann Anonymous

Gee whiz, just 8 more months left!

• • • The big event of September was the first football dance. New steadies Joan Shaw-Bill Hanscom, Audrey Tomlinson-Dorsey Worthington seemed to enjoy it very much. Also, there were at the football dance Jerry Davis and Jo Gibbs, Bill Beutel and Jo Ellis, Ann Nieman and Dick Shaw, Sue Cozzins and Evan Colton, Dot Davis and Jack Sload, Betty Downs and Bill Armstrong. On the same night of the dance, Bruce Lederer gave a going away party for college bound Dick Cole and Larry Lichtig. Their dates were Lois "Jakie" Jacobson and Dotsy Goodman.

• • • Many Shaker girls spent weekends saying goodbye to their departing heroes. Betty Semall spent one whole weekend saying "goodbye" to Miami freshman Dick Schultz and Jimmy Pramble of Maple Heights, and also to Bill Slingluff who is leaving Cleveland permanently. Jean Cowan sadly bade Bob Goldie farewell, while Pat Johnson wished Micky Marshall good luck at the University of Virginia.

• • • There were many interesting occurrences during the fall. At an Aurora Country Club dance, Nancy Millard pushed Ann Knowlton (fully clothed) into the swimming pool, and immediately some "nasty" boys picked her up and threw her into the pool too.

• • • When Miss Helene Laitem, French teacher, discovered that Bill Gould was to be captain of the first football game, she snatched a rose and chased him around trying to pin it on him.

Connie Wright **April Heinsohn**

• • • Maybe it isn't so bad hitch-hiking after all. At least Bill McDermott, Bill Hall, and Beanie McLaughlin don't think so. Ernie Blandin of the Cleveland Browns, picked them up and discussed the team with them. Speaking of the Cleveland Browns, we certainly wouldn't mind being Robin Brown. It must be nice sitting with the Browns for each game.

• • • We noticed that many junior and senior boys seemed to perk up last month. Yes, those 10B girls are cute, aren't they, Tom Thraillkill and Clark Moore?

• • • The absence of Bill McDermott, Harry White, and Bob Reynolds was quickly observed. U. S.'s gain is Shaker's loss. Also missing were Tom Harney and George Scholly. Liz Crout is now a Laurel girl. Good luck to them all.

• • • We nominated Nancy Brelsford "pin-up girl" of the month. She spent much of her time pinning diapers on her two month old nephew Pete.

• • • Bob Thomas, a new Shakerite in the junior class, thinks that Shaker is the best of the ten schools that he has attended. We're glad!

• • • Shaker Grads who are still subscribing to the paper are Bob Chamberlin, Mary Alice Freer, Marjorie Taylor, Kenneth C. Nungesser, David Sachs, Dave Gleason, Dozy Plunkett, Pat Allen, Liz Benton, Nancy Harris, Bruce Lederer, and last but decidedly not least, our past editor Herb Erf. It's good to know that so many grads enjoy the paper.

• • • Spot-Quiz Department: Why does Mr. Walton's stage crew call themselves "Walton's Wicked Awengers"? Why do they call Bill Hall "Chester"? What is the great attraction at Heights for Janie Bellamy and Joan Bassinger? Could it be Dana Barker and Bill Wagner? Did somebody with mighty big feet step on Bob Laird's ankle? Do the cheerleaders still have to use Sloan's liniment each night after practicing? Does Joanne Griffiths usually hang wet socks on the seat ahead of her in the movie, particularly in the Fairmount? Did Don Seymour wear his big fuzzy hat when he was chosen the best drum major at the Ohio State Fair? Does Jane Dyer like the sons of golf-pro's? Does Jack Power always take Adele Bekeny to the Colony Drug after school? Do the 10B's still miss the junior high? Does your mother know you're out, Cecelia?

*Mud Diggers.

Mrs. Eva Mae Barrow returns from ten weeks in Europe

with many interesting experiences to relate

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Seidman, Marleen Marks, Bob Elton, and Jim Brown.

Chairman Bill Bruner leads the **Publicity Committee.** Its duties comprise publicizing all the student council activities such as council dances and drives. This committee also publicizes athletic events planned by the Pep Committee. The Publicity Committee needs new ideas for posters and different forms of publicity; all outside suggestions are welcome. Other members: Jack Smoots, Bill Zweier, Nancy Shaw, Steven Ruth, and Lenore Stone.

All articles and pictures of activities and events that are connected with Shaker are kept by the **Scrapbook Committee,** guided by chairman Dick Evans. Helping Dick cut and paste are: Don Jenter, Norma Leanza, Alan Griffith, Jane Dickerson, and Jim Sears.

Students Help Choose Assemblies

The Assembly Committee under the direction of Bill Hassler and faculty advisor Mrs. Matilda Bishop, is organized to plan all educational assemblies and to charter various speakers for Shaker. Other constituents are: Fritz Harrell, Sue Cozzens, Dick McLaughlin, and Bill McConnell.

Captained by Joan Basinger, the **Club Committee** charters clubs, directs "Know Your Club Week," and solves problems of club administration. Assistants: Ted Phipps, Bob Teisher, Mary J. Galvin, Charles Pasternak, and Dick Bridges.

The **Student Activities Committee** is a group made up of the chairmen of the council committees. It formulates the plans for all school social functions and directs the organization setting up and promoting these events. Vice-President Bill Beutel is chairman of this important group. This committee, which works along with the Faculty Activities Committee, plans to add other students from the school.

by Mary Jo Gibbs

to the student body. Mrs. Barrow, Travel Club sponsor, made the trip across the ocean in ten days on a former troop transport called **The Marine Flasher.** Quarters on the ship were in real army style—triple-decker bunks.

She reports that living conditions in Luxemburg, Belgium, and Switzerland are far better than most people think. In France, however, she noticed many evidences of malnutrition when she viewed a parade of 11,000 school children who were passing in review before officials, on the last day of school.

In Luxemburg Mrs. Barrow visited the Hamm Military Cemetery where she learned that many of the 10,000 graves of American soldiers are cared for by the families of Luxemburg. She reports that the rows of crosses were a moving sight.

A midnight visit to an old medieval chateau was a high point of interest in the trip. Upon learning that she was an American the caretaker willingly illuminated all the lights of the castle.

Mrs. Barrow has great linguistic ability. In Brussels she acted as an interpreter for a 23-year-old Polish boy and two American men from Seattle. Readers of the *Plain Dealer* will have read of her immigration classes on the boat.

by Ann Nieman

Credit to Amster and Hollander

Cheerleaders Dave Kriegor, Mary Roderick, Bill Hufferd, Jo Ellis, Wayne Jordan, Pat Casey, and Tom Thrailkill preside at pep assemblies.

Football officials, cheered and jeered, perform difficult

tasks of keeping the game going smoothly and fairly. Under the watchful eye of the public, and even the movie camera, these men do a job which keeps them moving constantly and straining every nerve to keep mistakes at a minimum.

In Shaker's games this fall there will be four officials on the field, joined together in teamwork that would do credit to either of the teams they are checking.

The morning before the game the officials get together for a conference. In the Western Conference (the Big Nine) they meet for nearly two and one-half hours to talk over penalties and rules.

Job No Cinch

It isn't easy to be an official. You have to pass a rules test, belong to an officials' organization, pass a physical exam regularly, and keep in top condition.

Many of these football experts officiate in other sports. Mr. Russel Rupp, Shaker's principal, likes both football and basketball. Mr. Carl Brubaker, ex-Shaker coach, is now a pro football official.

by Kit Spencer

Cheerleader tryouts result in three new

The Girls Leaders Club, for which any girl is eligible, is holding tryouts Wednesday, September 31. The officers this year are: Dolly Matey, president; Lynn Wilson, vice-president; Jean Menyhert, secretary, and Nancy Bigelow, treasurer.

Other clubs with new officers are the Swimming Leaders, which help Miss Lillian Burke in her classes, and the Shares Club. The leaders are guided by: Jane Pope, president; Martha Nelson, vice-president; Mary Jean Ossman, secretary; and treasurer, Pat Doyle.

Jo Ellis heads up the Shares Club with Martha Leas as vice-president, Audrey Tomlinson as secretary, and Mary Jean Galvin as treasurer. It will hold tryouts Monday, September 29.

by Pat and Jane

Leaping Lenas

Crosby's daughter awarded scholarship

by Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York, for the 1947-48 school year. Miss Raber Ramey, daughter of Mr. Crosby Ramey, custodian, will use the thousand dollar scholarship to further her studies in medical social work.

Before winning this honor she attended Flora Stone Mather College during her freshman year. As a graduate of the 1946 June class at Glenville High School, she was eighth in a class of 200 with an average of 91.2. Miss Ramey was secretary of her class, vice-president of her National Honor Society branch, and a member of the Student Council.

by John Cover

members whom you have seen lending their vocal chords to the vigorous cheers of the squad. Mary Roderick, Pat Casey, and Dave Kregar were finally decided upon by the committee to work with the remainder of last year's cheering squad. These returning veterans are: Captain Wayne Jordan, Jo Ellis, Tom Thrailkill, and Bill Hufferd.

Difficulty in selecting the new squad components was experienced by the Pep Committee consisting of Tom Thrailkill, Dot Davis, Jo Ellis, Harry Farmer, Cary Higley, and Bill Beutel. Each contestant was required to give a Shaker cheer and one original yell. Many were recalled to give their cheers again.

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Red Raiders open L.E.L. title quest against strong Elyria squad

tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. on the Shaker field. Elyria, greatly improved over last year's team, and one of the best in the league, should prove a stiff test of Coach Bob Breitenstein's hopes for a championship eleven. The out-of-town team, perennially a thorn in the side of the Raiders' football ambitions, are led by Vic Janowitz, All-Lake-Erie-League quarterback, district and state honor man—a fine passer and runner.

Raiders Rampage Over South, 25-6

Credit to Amster and Hollander

Shaker's Jerry Davis (No. 11) goes for a 20-yd. gain after taking a pass from Chuck Ohlrich in the Raiders' 25-6 victory over South. Also seen is Left Tackle Jack Sload (No. 15).

Following the Elyria tilt, Shaker is faced by two other league hopefuls, Lorain and Shaw. Both teams have improved since last season, Shaw in particular, and have a fighting chance for the L.E.L. crown. The Lorain star is Bob Dover, swift all-league backfield luminary who is reported to be better than ever. The "Cardinals" are sparked by Gordon McCarter and fleet Rush McKnight.

Shaker Derails South Flyers

Sparked by the three touchdown runs of slippery-hipped Ronald Bartholomew, the Shaker Raiders opened their offense up to full steam in their 25-6 drubbing of South High in the opening game Sept. 12. Shaker's fourth tally came in the second quarter on a pass from Chuck Ohlrich to left end Harold Abell. Abell then lateraled to Sam Caruso, who scampered the remaining thirty yards for the touchdown.

South's lone score came in the see-saw fourth period. After having made several drives into Raider territory, the Flyers finally gained a first down on the eight-yard line. The touchdown came on a four-yard querterback sneak by Jim Rajecki.

Both teams utilized their passing attacks as much as possible. Shaker's pass defense shackled the South ends, though its own aerial gains were nullified by dropped passes.

The Raider squad seemed offense minded, rather than in the usual defense frame of mind, and was stronger in reserves than was last year's 48-minute team.

Photo by Goodman

Shaker's five returning monogram winners are, left to right: left tackle Jack Sload,, left guard Howie Markt, left halfback Anson Method, right halfback Ronnie Bartholemew, and right guard Bill Gould.

Vet mermen hold high hope

for an outstanding season as six lettermen report. With all but two of last year's varsity swimming team returning, Coach Paul Stark feels that there is good material in this seasoned squad.

Two of last year's lettermen, Bill Hufferd and Evan Colton, should place over the mermen of Shaw and Cleveland Heights in the forty-yard freestyle, according to last season's clockings. Roger Cole and Bill Bruner, two other lettermen, will hold down the two hundred-yard freestyle along with Chuck McCrory, while Al Boyer, Jim Sears, and Pete McDonald will try out for the hundred. Ed Rauh, another monogram winner who placed third in the Lake Erie League swimming meet, and Dick Ohmann, Ed Strauss, and Dick Gazely will swim breaststroke for the Raider squad. The principal backstrokers will be Ted Phipps and John Cover, the remaining award winner.

by John Cover

Green tennis team starts fall season

with several new faces, some hope, and a strong first doubles. Ray Dacek and Bob Kichler, who have played together as a doubles team for two years, are the most experienced men on the squad and should carry the main burden of the school's hope for a successful season. Quoth "General John" Harcourt, tennis coach, "The Dacek and Kichler combination should win the first doubles crown of the L.E.L. this year. Bill Morse, Paul Thoburn, and Jim Brown fill in the three singles positions, and Don Bercu and Dave Auerbach play the second doubles.

The conference of which Shaker is a member is the Lake Erie Tennis League, and composes Shaw, Lakewood, Elyria, and Lorain, besides the Red Raiders.

The first meet was with Shaw, September 19 and 24.

Spotlight on sports . . .

Compared to last year's squad, which seemed, at times, to be held together principally by tape, ankle wraps, and a little luck, this season's team appears remarkably healthy. No sprained ankles, trick knees, and assorted charleyhorses—yet. Anson Method has been the principal exception, the leg he broke last year being reinjured in a scrimmage. Diagnosis—a smashed nerve. Result—he has been handicapped most of the season so far.

Coach Branson's sophomores should be really good, especially in the backfield. Bob Elton and Angelo Santa Maria are both very hard runners with a lot of drive, and Angelo is about the fastest man on the squad. Robin Brown, at quarterback, seems a good passer. It makes for a good varsity two years from now.

To bring good luck, Howie Markt never shaves before a game. Possibly he tries to scare them to death with 5 o'clock shadow. Shades of Jim Weizer.

The new gold helmets are the same as those worn by the Cleveland Browns.

During practice one day, a swarm of backs and blockers swept through the center of the line and left in their wake Rod Hunsaker, battered and dazed. Led off the field, he suddenly exclaimed, "Hey, what am I doing in this uniform? Where am I?" Rod's memory of anything that had happened during the last few months was completely gone. He didn't even remember practice. This mental lapse soon narrowed down to a few hours—which he can't remember yet. For several days afterward his only greeting was, "Who was it that hit me? Who was it?"

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